HOLIDAYS MAY BE SUSPENDED

Fuel Administration Gratified by Success of Fuelless Order.

United States Fuel Administrate day. With Lincoln's birthday as an al closing day of the week and Washington's birthday the following eek Dr. Garfield said that after the ent of food and fuel ordered by the director general of railroads.
"The next two weeks will mark the crucial period of the winter." the Fuel Administrator said." Four or five days hat clear the situation but remembered that many of are flooding their banks. ds must also be taken into

Dr. Garfield said that statistics furnished by the electric light, power and sas companies in twenty-nine cities showed an average of saving during the five days from January 17 to 22

one five days from January 17 to 22 mediative, of 21.2 per cent.

On Monday 3: the companies reported a saving of 35.5 per cent. Secretary Elliott of the National Committee on Gas and Electric Service informed Dr. Barfield that the public utilities conserved did not consume on other days

or for a speedy revocation of the fonday closing order was based on conference held yesterday. At this neeting the following State fuel admeeting the following State ruel administrators were present: J. C. Hamiin, Maine; H. J. M. Jones, Vermont; George H. Holmes, Rhode Island; Thomas W. Russell, Connecticut; Clark Williams, New York; e Schley, New York City; C. A ormick, New Jersey; William er, Pennsylvania; E. D. Leach, William K. Prudden, Michi-and John L. Weaver, District

the conference Director General McAdoo gathered from the State administrators first hand ination as to the movement of and fuel. Without exception they bore witness to the uniform ig order on the part of all classes were substantially unani-

mous that, in view of the continued everity of weather conditions and he acute shortage of coal, particudomestic use, throughout larly for domestic use, throughout the entire Northeastern section of the country, it would be unsafe as yet to take definite action towards the suspension of the Monday clos-ing order," Dr. Garfield added.



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Always First With the News!

At 11:04 o'clock last night the first HERALD extra telling of the torpedoing of the American transport Tuscania was on the streets.

This was about thirty minutes ahead of any other Wash-

ALWAYS FIRST WITH THE NEWS

The Washington Herald

260 U. S. Troops Lost.

position of the forces aboard. ous sign of the German intentions of unrestricted submarine warfare. It was February 1, 1917, that the new submarine decree went into Had Been Engaged in the effect that resulted in America's entry into the war.

RELATIVES DEMAND NEWS.

During all the time that Canada's During all the time that Canada's half million or more men were being transported across there was not a single transport carrying them not a single transport carrying them sent to the bottom.

Even after the full details are in, formal inquiry is certain, both by the British authorities, who had the vessel in charge, and the American senger service prior to her convermilitary commanders who survived.

through the National Capital like trans-Atlantic liners to be equipped with geared turbine engines. The the flames of a prairie fire. Members of Congress seemed staggered over the disaster, though ever since

In order to provide for every contingency, she was fitted with a stern the United States first began the tremendous task of transporting troops across the 3,000 miles of in- high-pressure or low-pressure turbine fested waters some such disaster has been expected.

Senator Chamberlain, chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Comfitted with appurtenances of high class passenger vessels.

mittee which has been probing the War Department, was shocked almost beyond expression.

"It was a calamity that many expected during the course of the war," he said.

"None the less it comes with terrific blow.

splendid American parents of the splendid American parents of the TALE OF PROFITS on their way to Flanders to fight for the freedom of the world."

FIRST BIG U. S. LOSS.

From the hour at which the first flash was received here, about 3 o'clock, it is assumed that the attack was made about dusk or later. Not only does the sinking of the

Tuscania mark the first big Amer-ican casualty loss, but it is likewise last night.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE (Tab-lets.) It stops the Cough and Headache and works off the Cold. E. W. GROVE'S signature on each box. 30.—Adv.

TUSCANIA WAS BRITISH SHIP

Movement of Troops Since War Began.

in their shippards on the Clyde. She had a registered gross tonnage of 14,348 tons. Capt. J. L. Henderson

She was a sister ship to the Transylvania and was a model of com-fort and luxury while in the pas-News of the disaster spread feet 6 inches. The Tuscania and her sister ship were the first large huge gear wheels were about 10 feet in diameter and 5 feet broad. turbine of the impulse traction type which was incorporated with each low-pressure head turbine, the ar-rangement being such that either the

The German navy appeared to have a particular desire to sink the Tus-cania, for upon several occasions she received warnings that submarines were lying in wait for her. Capt. Peter McLean, then commanding the vessel, denied that he had seen a submarine on any of these occasions. But he took every precaution in each instance to ward off the menace. runne the less it comes with a The first report of actual danger to the Tuscania came from passengers arriving in New York on the liner on July 20, 1915.

TOLD BY PEACOCK

Expert Explains Intricacies of Excess Profits Law.

excess profits tax division of the treasury Department, delivered the second of a series of lectures explaining its application, and meaning to the employes of that division in the resident usually calls upon for counsel, refused to introduce the bill. He also said he will not vote for it.

"It's a very important bill and it will certainly need close scrutiny," said

and corporations are liable.

A similar class was inaugurated yes-terday at Convention Hall, dealing ures. with the income tax. During its continuance employes will be excused from their desks at 4 o'clock to at-

Rotating Poppet Valves

To Eliminate Grinding The necessity of frequent valve grinding in internal-combustion - mo tors of the poppet-valve type is illustrated in the Popular Mechanics Magazine, which prevents pitting, warping, and deposits, by constant rotating of the valve. This is accomplished by the use of an anti-friction spacer which permits the valve to turn freely in its fastenings. Thus the twisting motion developed by the compression of the coil springs causes the pression of the coil springs causes the valve to rotate and polish itself.

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WILSON ASKS **BROAD POWERS** OF CONGRESS

Measure Sent to Capitol Would Widen Authority of Executive.

President Wilson gave definite indiation yesterday of his purpose to take up the war machinery of the

lie sent to Congress legislation callas yet sought to direct the conduct of the war. If passed it would enable him to revise completely the relation-ship of the most important departments of the government, in order that greater co-ordination and cen-tralization of functions can be ef-

fected.

With a stroke of the pen, under these powers, it is stated, the President could create a war cabinet if he saw fit or a munitions director.

At the head of this body, it is understood, he will place Bernard N. Baruch and clothe him with delegated

Opposition Manifest.

Democratic as well as Republican leaders who are opposed to further centralization of arbitrary powers are up in arms over the legislation. Secretary of War Eaker appeared again yesterday before the war probers at the Capitol, this time for cross-examination. In face of the charge of "wildest exaggeration" hurled at him on the floor of the Sen-

ate Monday by Senator Hitchcock, of Nebraska, the Secretary stood by his claim that the United States will have 500,000 men in France early this year. Under pressure he disclosed the fact that the United States depends on its allies in the war to furnish the ship-ping tonnage that will be required. The language of the bill states that the President in making the various changes shall act "in such manner as

Burleson Carrier.

Postmaster-General Burleson ried the bill direct from the White House to Senator Overman, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, and a strong administration supporter. Aft-er it had been reported to the Senate, the bill was sent to the Judiciary

Some days ago Senator Martin, the Democratic floor leader, and a man whom the President usually calls

Senator Gallinger said of the bill-

Military Committee members advo-cating the War Cabinet and Munitions Director bill, said the Overman bill

LOCAL PASTOR JUST ESCAPED 3 HUN SHELLS

Dr. John Van Schaick Writes from Belgium of Experience.

How bursting shrapnel at the Bel-gian battle front nearly ended the life of Rev. Dr. John Van Schaick, ir., president of the local Board of Education and at present American Red Cross deputy commissioner for Felgium, was told in a letter received here yesterday by a close friend of Dr. Van Schaick. Dr. Van Schaick writes that three

shrapnel shells exploded near him. The last two of the three burst at the spot which had been vacated by Dr. Van Schaick only a moment be-

a severe cold either in the head, chest, body or limbs.

It promptly opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages; stops nasty discharge or nose running; relieves sick headache, duliness, feverishness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness "Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only a few cents at drug stores. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, and causes no inconvenience. Don't accept a substitute.—Adv.

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EXAMINEL STEP FORWARD

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In his letter he throws gut a hint that he will return to the United States before many monhs.

Consul General A. A. Winslow, Auckland, reports a shortage of olive oil in New Zealand, He has trans-mitted a list of dealers, which can be obtained at Room 784, Customs House, New York, by referring to File No. 2004.

THIRD LIBERTY LOAN DELAYED TO WAR GOD BY SECRETARY

Twenty-nine Children Shot McAdoo Also Announces Down, Says Mme. Horta Plan to Raise \$500,000,-000 by Certificates.

Twenty-nine Belgian babies under ten months of age were shot in an "execution" by the Germans at Dinant on the Meuse, according to a statement of Madame Victor Horta, in her lecture at the Young Women's Christian Association last night. Madame is officially recognized by the Belgian government as a lecturer in behalf of the homeless children of Belgium.

"Men, women and children to the number of 942, were lined up indiscriminately against the church wall," said Madame Horta, "and literally mowed down with machine guns. A friend of mine who saw this said that she saw one living baby among the pile of dead."

Madame Horta's lecture was illustrated with pictures accredited by
the Belgian government. One picture
showed a little 5-year-old boy crying
from the pain of a shell wound in his
arm. Oshers depicted groups of children who are being cared for in
hastily erected institutions in France.
There are 1,200,000 Belgian children in
need of immediate help. Ten thousand children are still near the front.
"There is something infinitely pathetic in the faces of these children."
said Madame Horta. "They know all
the herrors of war and this knowledge has left its inevitable imprint
upon their childish faces."
Madame Horta is giving her lecture
for the purpose of raising funds to

for the purpose of raising funds to establish homes for the Belgian chil-dren in France and Holland. Fifty dollars will keep a child for a year. In addition to cash funds contributed through her lecture, there have been A0,000 pairs of stockings sent to Belgian children by American chil-

Workers Starved. "Of 200 sick Belgian workers which termany shipped back when she had a further use for them, 150 died

Belgian workers in Germany are the day receive meager portions of rutabaga soup and black bread. This is the whole of their diet. During the coldest weather they are per-mitted to wear only trousers and

MARCH MADE ACTING CHIEF OF ARMY STAFF

Peyton C. March has been appointed as acting Chief of Staff of the army. Secretary of War Baker an-

ties. Gen. Tasker H. Bliss will remain for the time being as Chief of Staff and retain the title of General. He will continue at his post in France as military representative of the United States on the supreme allied

war council. number of assistant chiefs o staff will be named in the genera reorganization plans for the Genera Staffs, which will be announced with in a day or two.

Plans for Gen. Biddle

Maj. Gen. John Biddle, who has been acting Chief of Staff in the absence of Gen. Bliss, will return abroad shortly. For the present he will continue on the Ge the first transport of any of the enemies of Germany sunk in many months.

"At first blush, it seems to me under the discussed, principally, the clauses to the conclude it has no functions at all to perform, which is used as a basis for determining the percentage of tax to which the excess profits of individual firms and the excess profits of individual firms are consistent to the excess profits of individual firms are consistent to the excess profits of individual firms are consistent to the excess profits of individual firms are consistent to the excess profits of individual firms are consistent to the excess profits of individual firms are consistent to the excess profits of individual firms are consistent to the excess profits of individual firms are consistent to the series to me under the conclude it has no functions at all to perform, the bill will not pass."

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Staff, said Secretary Baker, will be made on a numerical basis. The number of the perform the bill will not pass."

Military Committee members advocating the war Cabinet and Munitions are consistent to the series to me under the properties. by the rapid development of the war

program.

The plan to have Gen. March return as acting Chief of Staff has been under consideration for some time, ac-cording to the Secretary. The object of his selection was to have as the active head of the General Staff a line officer with intimate knowledge of conditions on the firing line in France.
Gen. March went abroad with the

first contingents of Gen. Pershing's expeditionary forces. He has been in full command of the artillery section of the American troops. March Long Considered.

It has not been finally decided that Gen. Bliss will continue indefinitely as Chief of Staff on leave. It was inti-mated that Gen. March soon may be made the actual Chief of Staff. The creation of another General has

not been contemplated, said Secre-tary Baker. There is no present in-tention of adding to the rank of the senior officers.

The General Staff will remain in

Members of the General Staff from time to time will be detailed for duty abroad. No officers now in France will be brought back to this country as assistant chiefs of staff just now, it was stated. was stated.

An ordinary aeroplane, exclusive of the engine, has over 200 separate pieces, besides over 4,000 nails, 3,000 screws, 1,000 steel stampings and 800

Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo last night announced the postpone-ment of the Third Liberty loan until some time in April. Simultaneously he told how a series of certificates of indebtedness would be used for finances in the interim. The reasons for the deferment of

and weather conditions, which would hinder operations in the near future: A desire to give smaller banking institutions an opportunity to aid in

loan operations:
To aid the chances of the loan by widening the interval tween the preceding one and next. Financing in the interval will be

by certificates of indebtedness, issued at intervals of about two weeks. It is hoped to raise about \$2,000,000,000 through this channel. Wants Banks to Help.

The first such issue was announced last night. It is for \$50,000,000 to mature on May 9, and bearing 4 per cent interest. Other issues will be for similar amounts, and will be offered at par through Federal Reserve Banks.

These certificates will be absorbed by the rest leave series.

by the next loan, as they are convertible into liberty bonds. They will be in denominations of \$1,000, \$5,000. be in denomination \$10,000, and \$100,000. Pointing out that we are "approach

ing a critical test on the battlefronts of Europe," Secretary McAdoo ad-dressed a telegram to about 25,000 national and State banks and trust com panies, asking them to set aside 1 per cent of their gross resources each week to be invested in certificates. His message follows:

offer for subscription Treasury cer-tificates of indebtedness in amounts of \$500,000,000 or more eve sure a wide distribution of the bonds throughout the country. In order to successfully carry through this pro-gram and to provide for the expenditures for the military co-operation of the bankers of the United States and the allies, I must have the whole-hearted co-operation of the bankers of the United States, and to that end

As itustrative of the regard in which americans are held in France, Col. Graves told about a dinner given in Paris last Fourth of July, by French military officers to those from this country. Only a limited number could be present, he said, but this did not reserve each week out of its canable funds for the use of the government of the United States about 1 per cent of the gross resources of their institution, not to exceed in the seem to affect the French people in the least, because a great crowd gath-ered outside and gradually forced its aggregate 10 per cent, and to invest that amount in Treasury certificates of indebtedness "The exact amount, interest rate, date and maturity (not exceeding ninety days) of each issue of certifi-

cates will be announced fro serve banks. There is a steady growth in the movement for economy. Banks should be able by participati in the campaign for economy, which means economy of credit as well as means economy of credit as well as of expenditure, to teach their customto buy the government's certificates and bonds. By this method a dis-tribution of Treasury certificates of indebtedness should become possible, which will relieve the subscribing banks of at least a part of their pur chases and furnish the means of mak ing payments for the next issue of Liberty bonds without undue strain.

Critical Test Approaches.

critical test on the battle fronts of trenches. If the banks, which are the later flowering. Sedum acre, with normal activity, also to neutralize the first line of financial defense, fail to golden flowers, finds no spot too acids in urine, so it no longer is support the government fully in its sunny, and still later flowering S. source of irritation, thus ending bladnecessary operations we shall imperil spectabile and Ewersi, bearing der weakness, heaving a spectabile and Ewersi heaving a spectabile triotic bank and banker. This is a su-preme duty of patriotism. May I count upon you to do your part and to telegraph me immediately that you philas, repens white and repens Salts to folks who believe in overcomwill? I am sending this telegram to every bank and trust company in the United States (Signed) "W. G. McADOO."

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knowing full well

France and America are going hand and hand in the great struggle for human rights and liberties."

Such was the emphatic declara-

ing of the Yale Alumni Association

at the University Club on the sub-

things concerning his experiences.

way into the banquet hall until it

ooked as if all Paris had turned out

honor of the occasion.

They made us get outside finally,

said the speaker, "and we arose to the occasion by grabbing French and

American flags and waving them proudly before the great assemblage

from the balcony where we were din

Col. Graves is president of the Yale

reporter of the United States Supreme

Dianthus floribunda, with bright

ose flowers, is always a good sum-

moritima is an excellent blue flow-er, but this also must have a sunny location. The sedums, always fa-

vorites for rockeries, are good for

Court, who presided at last night's

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abilities, the immense throus in the national anthem."

made among the French

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of shipbuilders, as well as by standing lons of sincere regard for our troops over there. She is in need by awaiting the call for active service of no savior, because France is in the field.

William H. Baldwin, director of the William H. Baldwin, director of the District Council of Defense, yesterday Her spontaneous greeting to issued a statement to that effect ye

"The need for men in shippards is primary," said Mr. Baldwin. "Without ships to send men to France, it will make no differen

for Active Service.

secure men for the shipyards as rapidly as they can be obtained, and no man fit for work there should fail to register. All men fitted for this work should enroll at once with Director Charles E. Wheeler, 1211 Connecticu avenue northwest. Gladys, the twenty-foot python is Lincoln Park, Chicago, received her semi-annual meal recently. Twelve keepers, with the aid of a sausage-

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stuffing machine and a five-foot pole

treated her to thirty pounds of ground beef, followed by a 12-pound piece of

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frritated, and you may be obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night. When the kidneys clog you must help them flush off the body from backache, sick headache, dizz the weather is bad.

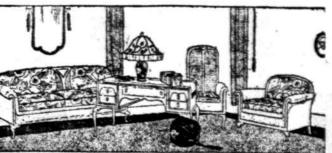
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